

Marjorie A. Keller Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

In a ceremony at three o'clock, November 20, in the Bloomsburg Methodist Church, Miss Marjorie Arlene Keller, daughter of Mrs. Alfred DeForest Keller, of Sayre, Pa., and the late Mr. Keller, was married to Willard Anderson Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swartz, of Scranton. The Rev. Dr. Elvin Clay Myers performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Harold Elwood Boucher, of Wauseon, Ohio, wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace over satin with a full cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was arranged on a bonnet of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sara Hess, of State College, a college classmate of the bride, was maid of honor.

The best man was Charles Gindler, of Scranton. Ushers included Daniel J. Scelsi, of Palmyra; Robert J. Mitchell, of Williamsport, Joseph Walsh, of Scranton; and William T. Clark, of Scranton, all Sigma Chi fraternity brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Swartz was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is on the faculty at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Swartz, an alumnus of Lafayette College, is a civil engineer for the Reading Railroad and is presently located in Harrisburg. During World War II he served with the Army Air Force in the European theatre.

After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz will live at 500 East Second street, Bloomsburg.

College Landmarks Destroyed During Recent Storm

The terrible storm that ravaged the entire country on November 25 is past history, but it has not gone without leaving its mark on the campus or in the memories of many students who were "enjoying" the Thanksgiving vacation.

From the Pittsburgh area, Joan Steinneyer and Harry Brooks reported snow three feet deep, temperature at one time hovering around the eight degree mark, and twenty foot drifts. On the other end of the state, Robert Lewis, who lives near Philadelphia, stated that trees and power lines were blown over, cellars were flooded, all power and means of transportation were stopped. Reports from the northern and southern parts of the state were equally depressing.

Here at the college numerous trees were blown over — among them the two old cedars that stood in front of Carver Hall for so many years. Nearly every roof on the campus suffered in one way or another from the tempest. Water spouts were ripped off, slate shingles dislodged, and a great section of tin roofing on Waller Hall was sent crashing to the ground.

Student Nimrods Report Kills in 1st Week of Season

Notwithstanding the elements, Pennsylvania's controversial two-day antlerless deer season opened November 27, with many red-clad hunters taking advantage of the open season on does.

The antlerless deer season opened at 9 a.m. in all but 14 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. Under normal conditions, an estimated 625,000 nimrods, including 25,000 out-of-state residents, would have been on hand for the opening day.

Hunters had hoped for a light snow which would have made tracking possible, but three feet of covering blanketed most of the western areas.

The Game Commission had estimated the state's 700,000-head deer herd would be reduced by almost one-third after the doe and buck seasons. Some 131,000 animals were killed last year during the two week season.

Among the estimated one hundred nimrods from B.S.T.C. who defied the wrath of the elements, (Continued on page 4)

Receives Interview



Ukasine Vukcevic is greeted by Dr. Hackenberg prior to being given a mock interview strictly for the benefit of F.T.A. members who were interested spectators.

Prominent Educators Conduct Interviews For F.T.A. Members

Giving future teachers of America the "low down" on what superintendents and boards of directors want to know, three prominent men in the field of education were guests of the F.T.A. at their second meeting of the year, Wednesday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Navy Hall auditorium.

Quizzing the aspiring teachers and answering questions pertaining to securing positions were: Dr. H. L. Hackenberg, superintendent of schools in Shamokin, Mr. Walter Henninger, supervising principal of the Northumberland schools, and Mr. Kenneth Terry, superintendent of schools in Berwick.

Mr. Terry, "interviewing" Delphine Buss for an elementary grade position, asked Miss Buss, among other questions, the following: Why do you want to teach? Where and what did you student teach? What did you like best about student teaching? What caused you to apply here? Are you planning to be married in the near future? Why did you pick the elementary field?

Miss Buss, interviewing the interviewer, asked Mr. Terry: How do you plan the curriculum here? What support does a new teacher get from the rest of the faculty?

Answering Miss Buss's question pertaining to a teacher's personal life, Mr. Terry said, "Your personal life is your own as long as it doesn't interfere with your teaching ideals." Then Mr. Terry asked Miss Buss a few more questions: What courses did you dislike in college? What was the most outstanding experience of your education?

Ukasine Vukcevic, applying for a position in the secondary field, was next interviewed by Dr. Hackenberg. Some of the questions Vukcevic had to answer were: Are you a married man? Why did you choose the teaching profession? What experience have you had in activities? Do you go to church? Would you be willing to spend a reasonable amount of time, outside of school hours, on your position? What professional magazines do you read? How far ahead do you make lesson plans? What type of recitation do you use? What do you do with homework papers? What is your philosophy on discipline? Would you make this community your home? Would you use standardized tests? What would you use? How would you handle a heterogeneous group?

Following Vukcevic's interview, the three men, acting as a board of directors, interviewed Charles Edwards, who was applying for a position in the business department. Edwards answered the following queries: What is your idea of an ideal teacher? How much do you weigh? Do you play football? Do you smoke? Do you go to church? Every Sunday? Why did you decide to teach? What extra curricula were you active in? What are your professional plans?

Upon completion of the interviews, the three educators answered questions shot at them from the floor. Answering a question concerning grades, they agreed that a person's grades are secondary. What is of prime importance,

Local Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta Formed at B.S.T.C.

Speech majors, expecting to form a local chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, a national speech correction fraternity met Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of Science Hall. Temporary officers were elected and a committee was appointed to draft a prospective constitution.

Sigma Alpha Eta had its origin at the Pennsylvania State College in 1948 under the leadership of Dr. Cordelia Brong, of the speech department. To be eligible to have a chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta on its campus, a college must offer accredited speech and hearing courses leading to state certification in the field of speech correction.

The objectives of Sigma Alpha Eta are: To create and stimulate an interest among college students in the field of speech and hearing; To encourage professional growth by providing learning experiences not offered in the formal course structure; To foster a spirit of unity by offering opportunities for social and professional fellowship; To aid in building wholesome public relations with other college departments and with local organizations interested in knowing about the field of speech and hearing.

There are two levels of membership in the fraternity. Any regularly enrolled student who is interested in speech correction and the education of acoustically handicapped persons is eligible as an Associate Member. Any regularly enrolled student registered as a major or minor in the speech and hearing curriculum, with good academic standing is eligible as a Key Member. Once each year, one outstanding Key Member is chosen as Honor Member of the Fraternity. The scholastic requirement for Key Membership is the upper 35% of one's college class.

Temporary officers elected at the first meeting of the Bloomsburg chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta are: president, Frank Dean; vice president, Robert Laubscher; secretary, Bonnie Caccia; corresponding secretary, Nancy Powell; treasurer, Robert Jewell, and advisor, Miss Alice Johnston. The constitution committee, headed by Philip Weinstein, consists of Vivian Brennan, Nancy Heebner, Paul Keener, John Kennedy, and Mildred Pliscott.

they said, is his personality, his ability to solve problems, his attitude. Is he well balanced? Has he a motive? Is he happy in his work? Can he teach youngsters instead of subjects?

Question: Does the school the applicant graduates from have bearing on his securing the position? Answer: It matters little what school the applicant graduates from. Securing the position depends on the individual. (Continued on page 4)

1947 Class Memorial



The new outdoor grill located behind Navy Hall is now available for student use. Any group desiring to use the new grill must contact Dr. North's office and make the necessary arrangements.

Irem Temple Country Club To Be Scene of January Senior's Ball

Teachers Colleges Meet To Form New Athletic Conference

Monday, September 4, marked the meeting of representatives from fourteen State Teachers Colleges at our state capital in Harrisburg. Representing B.S.T.C. were President Andrus and Deans of Men Hoch and Redman. This meeting was the initial step toward the formation of an athletic conference.

The gathering of thirty-five representatives met in the Penn-Harris Hotel, where evaluations of the Teachers College sports program, as well as suggestions for bettering the programs, were given. Various committees were set up, among them being one headed by George Miller of Indiana, of which Mr. Hoch has been appointed a member. The committee will deal with the insurance problems in Teachers College athletics.

Following a luncheon at the hotel, the delegates heard an address by Dr. Francis Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another such meeting will be held in Harrisburg in March.

'47 Class Memorial Completed and Ready For Student Use

High scholastic honors, great intellectual achievements, football glory, or just spending dad's money are all goals for different students in college. But there are other things which fit into the realm of college life which play a part in the acclimation of the student to society as a whole.

One of the most important cogs in this machinery is the informal get-together, which give the student a chance to relax and enjoy life in the company of others. The class of 1947 recognized this important fact when they left money for a memorial of the type which would give the students more chances to participate in informal get-togethers.

A student-faculty committee headed by Michael Bell and Dr. Kehr chose as a class memorial an outdoor grill. They envisioned many happy groups of students clustering about the grill; the tantalizing aroma of the succulent, roasting frankfurters; the sweetness of toasting marshmallows; and perhaps the mouth-watering sizzle of a steak, which would make any student forget his worries for a happy hour or so. Yes, these visions can now become realities, for the college has a new outdoor grill. This stone-brick structure is located on the practice field just behind Navy Hall. The grill is constructed of red (Continued on page 4)

Final Plans Are Drawn Up for Annual Activities During Meeting on Dec. 1

Drawing up of final plans for the January ball and banquet highlighted the senior class meeting held in Carver Hall on December 1. Dick Kressler presided.

Dick Waechter, chairman of the committee on Investigations and Arrangements, reported on several possible sites for holding the ball. By the vote of the majority, Irem Temple in Dallas was chosen.

Robert LePard, who is in charge of the orchestra committee, reported that four orchestras had been contacted. Members of the class chose Russ Andavalo, and the orchestra committee was charged to draw up the contract. In order to facilitate the procedure of measuring caps and gowns, Gerald Bacon, Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee, distributed cards to be filled out during the meeting.

As soon as complete information is furnished concerning the location and arrangements, the decorations committee headed by Joan Grazell and Richard Harner will be able to proceed in its work.

The question of whether the January seniors should wear formal or informal dress at the annual ball was placed before the class. Some of the seniors suggested that the dance be semi-formal with ladies wearing gowns and men their "Sunday-best." The majority of the class was opposed and adopted the motion that the Ball be formal with men wearing tuxedos and women wearing gowns.

George Reck, general chairman of the January ball, presented the class with the menus offered by the Irem Temple Country Club. The January graduates favored ordering turkey platters.

John Klotsko, transportation committee chairman will make all necessary arrangements for those persons who are unable to secure transportation to and from the ball.

Members of the January graduating class will have their group picture taken by Mr. Geistwite after the awards assembly. Marie Mattis and Homer Zeigler are in charge of the Photography Committee. All committees for senior class activities are under the supervision of Mr. Walter Rygiel.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY — DEC. 11
- Knox Fellowship 7:00 P.M.
- TUESDAY — DEC. 12
- Assembly 10:00 A.M.
- Carver Aud.
- Women's Chorus 4:00 P.M.
- Science Hall
- Dramatic Club 7:00 P.M.
- Carver Hall Aud.
- WEDNESDAY — DEC. 13
- Men's Glee Club 4:00 P.M.
- Science Hall
- F. T. A. 7:00 P.M.
- Navy Hall Aud.
- THURSDAY — DEC. 14
- Assembly 10:00 A.M.
- Carver Aud.
- Science Club 3:00 P.M.
- Science Hall
- Aviation Club 3:00 P.M.
- Business Education Club
- Christmas Party 3:00 P.M.
- Social Room of Science Hall
- FRIDAY — DEC. 15
- Sophomore Cotillon . . . 9:00 P.M.
- Centennial Gym

HOLIDAY CHEER
At the Dance of the Year
SOPHOMORE CHRISTMAS COTILLION
DECEMBER 15
Lee Vincent's Orchestra

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and
Max Kaplan



If any of the following girls are ever stuck for conversation, they can begin by saying:

Speaking of Operations . . .

Peggy Fitzsimmons is back in school minus her appendix. Appendectomies seem to be the fad this year. Charlotte Matuleski had one performed last summer. Mary Jane Dorsey will have her coming-out party in the near future. How about starting an "A" Club?

Who's Boss?

Kappa Delta Pi members received a few tips on the art of happy home relations at their November 9 meeting. Ted Krensavage reeled off the first showing of "Who's Boss?", a new movie short recently added to the visual education department's film library.

Ogden's Nashery . . .

Ogden Nash entertained at the "Dutch Treat Club" in Wilkes-Barre, November 9, and Poetry clubbers of B.S.T.C. listened and laughed. Mr. Theodore Evans, witty president of the "Dutch Treat," received almost as many laughs as Ogden. Backstage, after an interesting hour and a half, Mr. Nash signed autographs for members of the Poetry club, with whom he chatted pleasantly. The club will present a radio program November 30; the subject: Ogden Nash and his poetry. "Will I be able to hear it from Baltimore?" queried Nash. Sorry, Mr. Nash, our waves don't splash that far.

I Said It and I'm Glad . . .

Inspiration from Nash, the fellow who wrote "Candy is dandy, But liquor is quicker," and "The only trouble with a kitten is that, eventually it becomes a cat," led one inspiring "poyet" to write the epic poem entitled, "The Effect of Alcohol on my Studies." It reads: "Drinkin' makes my thinkin' stinkin'." Quoted to the originator of good bad verse, O.N. commented, "It certainly condenses the thought quite well."

Poor George!

George Bernard Shaw, pessimist, playwright, vegetarian, also an avowed atheist while he lived, wanted no clergyman to officiate at his funeral, and no shedding of tears. His indomitable soul must have rebelled at his religio-tinted bon voyage and the pearl-drop tears of Lady Astor. Poor George—his curtain call didn't even hit the headlines. Those nasty Puerto Rican Nationalists would have to try a presidential assassination when they did, hogging the front pages.

Quickie . . .

What happened to the new exit system we were supposed to use in assembly? Looks like it took a quick exit. It functioned beautifully while it lasted . . . one day! **Woof!**

Is this country going to the dogs? It is estimated that there were twenty million canines in America in 1948. This is about one dog for every seven people. Anyway, at least one person in seven has a friend. **Rah!**

John Kennedy, B.S.T.C. cheerleader captain, wants to quit cheering and start playing. What's the matter John, are the girls getting too rough?

And I learned about women from her . . .

If there are any potential "Harriet Craigs" at Bloomsburg, we hope you were warned by her lot and so will always tell the truth, even if you have to lie your way out of it. What a disturbing picture! Simple, trusting Dr. Craig had the sheep-stuff pulled over his visual aids until (even if he were blind) he couldn't help seeing that his beautiful, lying, neotitic wife was using him solely for purposes of social security. He loved her; she hated him. The situation

Swiftly Speaking . . .

Recruits Leonard A. Jasczak and Wilbur H. Kemp, graduates of B.S.T.C., have been assigned to the 449th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Jasczak is from DuPont and Kemp, from Bloomsburg.

It has been formally announced that Vernamae Compton and Robert Kiefer, both of Bethlehem, were married in August. Mrs. Kiefer is a student in the Elementary curriculum at B.S.T.C. Her husband is a student at Moravian College.

Lois Dzuris recently visited Penn State College as a guest of Shirley Vandever, a former student of B.S.T.C. She also spent some time with Ann Geibel and Ann Brossman, also former B.S.T.C. students.

Several B.S.T.C. students who attended the Junior Prom at Penn State College were Mary Ruth Dreibelbis, Ann Conwell, Mary Ann Alarcon, and Diane Snyder.

Faythe Hackett spent last week end in Washington, D. C. visiting with her uncle, Captain S. F. Leader, of the United States Marine Corps.

The Poetry Club of the College attended a lecture given by Ogden Nash, a contemporary American Humorist of light verse, on November 9. They were guests of the Wilkes-Barre Dutch Treat Club. Attending the affair were Miss Zealberg, Miss Johnston, Lois Dzuris, Marilyn Evans, Max Kaplan, Marie Mattis, Janet Price and Bob Wire.

Vivian Carey announced her engagement to Jack Reyner of Carbonale over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Birthday Congratulations to George Smith, who celebrated his twenty-third birthday on November 29 and to Lola Jean Deibert who was twenty years old on November 30.

Smokey Laubscher and Lucy Jane Baker became engaged over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mary Joan Williams is very ill at her home, Trucksville, Pa.

Marie Mattis, our busy co-editor, received the honor of having her poem, "In Vain," published in the College Anthology of Poetry after due consideration of the judges of the National Poetry Association.

Janet Price attended the Synchronized Swimming Clinic in Reading last Saturday. It was sponsored by the Berks County Chapter.

Ann Gegenbach attended the Mask and Wig show given by the University of Pennsylvania men on November 25.

wasn't strictly kosher. We think, instead of leaving her, he should have taken her to a psychiatrist. Maybe we're just die-hards. Incidentally, for those of you who don't get around, we're talking about the movie, "Harriet Craig" starring Joan Crawford, the dramatic actress.

He was only playing football . . .

Betty Depo, Bloomsburg High tenth grade junior miss submitted the following to her student teacher:

He boasts his dancing, says he's good
With music fast or slow;
Yet everywhere she puts her foot,
His foot is sure to go.
Moral: "Don't brag; be sure you can do it."

Campus Quotes . . .

"Snow was all right back in the one-horse sleigh days, but it's out of date now." — Janitor.
"—That's a little something extra for your money." — Mr. Lanterman.
"—This is just a little warning." — Miss Moore.
"—It's good, fellows, but I have a wife and child to support." — Mr. DeVoe.
Very definitely. — Miss Johnston.
"—To what extent?" — Mr. Wilson.
"—Can't you read?" — Dr. Kehr.

Quote of the month: Ukasin Vukcevic, at the November FTA meeting, answering superintendent Hackenberg's query, "What would you do if a supervisor approached you, asking for special favors for his son who was in your class?" Vukcevic, undaunted, replied, "I'd throw him out on his ear!" Dr.



by Dot Cedor

Gowns this year are as dreamy as ever. If you are planning on a new gown (maybe for the Sophomore Cotillion?), here are a few suggestions. How about a gown of gold-dotted white net, bolstered by rayon taffeta and net underskirts, and designed with a matching stole of rayon net. You will be lovely in a gown of quantities of marquisette in white or any soft shade. Over it, a bugle-beaded halter, which is fashion news in gowns. Or, for that very special dance, a rhinestone-strapped black satin evening dress with a thick white lace bolero.

Glitter this season is rhinestones and crystal. White satin pumps with rhinestone buckles are a lovely afterthought. Nylons are being featured with delicate designs of rhinestones, cut steel, and tiny false pearls. Crystal on gowns, evening bags, and gloves are Christmas fire-works.

Velveteen is good this season and is being featured with net organdy, and taffeta. A fashion tip is bows of velveteen. For that late afternoon or evening party, plan on a dress featuring a portrait neckline and huge bow with a glitter of rhinestones.

Waller Hall News

If you were at the West Chester football game, you must have noticed that snazzy blanket Roongo, the College mascot, was sporting. It was purchased by the Waller Hall Association. To inform the uninformed, the blanket is maroon felt, bound around the edges with gold trim, and HUSKIES is printed in large gold letters on each side of the blanket. Roongo will be making his future public appearance in style, an example of what the well dressed mascot is wearing this season.

Elections were held Thursday, November 23, to choose freshmen members of the Governing Board. The frosh girls in the dorm chose as their representatives Louise Schullery, Delano, Pa., and Phyllis McLaren, Balboa, Canal Zone.

On third floor, Eloise Symons has been appointed assistant fire chief. And Lola Deibert, floor officer for third floor, has decided that having two roommates is alright, but three is one too many, especially when the third one is a small gray mouse who is inconsiderate enough to make noise in the wee small hours of the morning.

Those lucky souls on third floor are now brushing their teeth in a pink haze, the walls in the B. R. having just been painted that feminine shade. Three cheers to whoever decided we needed a bit of color in the dorm.

Lucky freshmen Phyllis McLaren and Jean Newhart didn't have to depend on a radio for a play-by-play of the Army-Navy football game last Saturday. They attended the game. After the game they went to the Brigade Cotillion.

Hackenberg was amused but pleased with the reply.

Non sequitur . . .

Arthur Godfrey, soup salesman, on his November 20 program, speaking frequently of Thanksgiving, and turkey, read a telegram he supposedly received: "Stop plugging turkeys. You're supposed to be plugging soup." Signed — Hebrew National Salami.

Incidentally . . .

The size of the American dollar bill was reduced in 1929. Its value began to shrink long before that. There are more than 15,000 different kinds of wine in the world. The market value of the chemicals in the average human body, according to scientists, is \$30. So don't ever again say you feel like 30c — you'll be selling yourself short.

I'm only three and a half years old! . . .

Tell someone to think of the number of the month of his birth, counting January as 1, February as 2, and so on. He is to multiply by 2; add five; multiply by 50; add his age; subtract 365; add 115. The month of his birth will then be told by the first figure, and his age by the last two figures. Figuratively speaking, that's "30" for this week.

Mobilization Costs Skyrocket

Last week two financial figures were released by the government that will prove to be very important to everyone within the United States in the coming year. The first figure was released by President Truman as the official estimate for the cost of rearmament in the year 1950. This estimate at the present time is sixty billion dollars and may be increased, but certainly at the present rate of expenditure will not be decreased. The second figure was released by the Department of Labor. This figure was an estimate of the total earnings for this country in the year 1950. They believe this to be two hundred fifty billion dollars.

It can be seen, by comparing these two figures, that the cost of mobilization will be a figure nearly one quarter as large as the taxpayers will earn. Sooner or later, the taxpayer will have to give the government one quarter of this year's earnings. The government may say that this great expenditure is really an investment in freedom. The taxpayer, who is already suffering from the high cost of living, looks at his share in this amount only as a terrific burden.

The only promises the government has made to the taxpayer is higher taxes and greater expenditures. To anyone trying to get ahead, this can be discouraging.

The government would try in every way to spend more wisely than it has in the past. Possibly if the taxpayers were to speak as loudly as our many powerful lobbyists, much foolish spending could be eliminated or cut to a minimum.

Some of these foolish expenditures are excessive farm subsidies and further aid to foreign countries that could support themselves if they worked hard enough, such as Spain, England, and Greece. A great deal could be saved if some of the suggestions of our Hoover Commission were adopted.

Every possible means of reducing our expenditures should be exercised before the United States spends itself into economic destruction. (S. Y.)

The Spirit of Christmas

"It's better to give than receive" has been the spirit of Christmas for many centuries. This Quotation, taken from the Bible, could be used as the slogan for the program that is being planned for this Christmas on the B.S.T.C. campus to obtain Christmas gifts for the less fortunate children.

The whole college community, thru various organizations, will play Santa to this region's boys and girls. The committees have been appointed by the organizations to lead the college community in this worthwhile cause. The Red Cross, The Child Welfare Organization, the Salvation Army, and our Special Education department in the training school will give us the names of the children and the thing that they want most.

Did you ever see anything more beautiful than a happy child's face? What child isn't happy if on Christmas morning he awakens to find that Santa Claus has left him the very thing that he wanted most.

Let's get behind our college organizations for this very wonderful cause. Give them your cooperation. You don't have to have your hair turn gray and grow a long white beard to be Santa Claus; just help with the Children's Christmas program and you'll be a super Saint Nick to some child on Christmas morning. (S. R.)

Pearl Harbor . . .

One Sunday morning nine years ago this country found its territory of Hawaii occupying a place in history which shall live forever. The news broadcasters, newspapers, commentators, and the general public echoed the stirring words, "The Japanese have bombed Pearl Harbor."

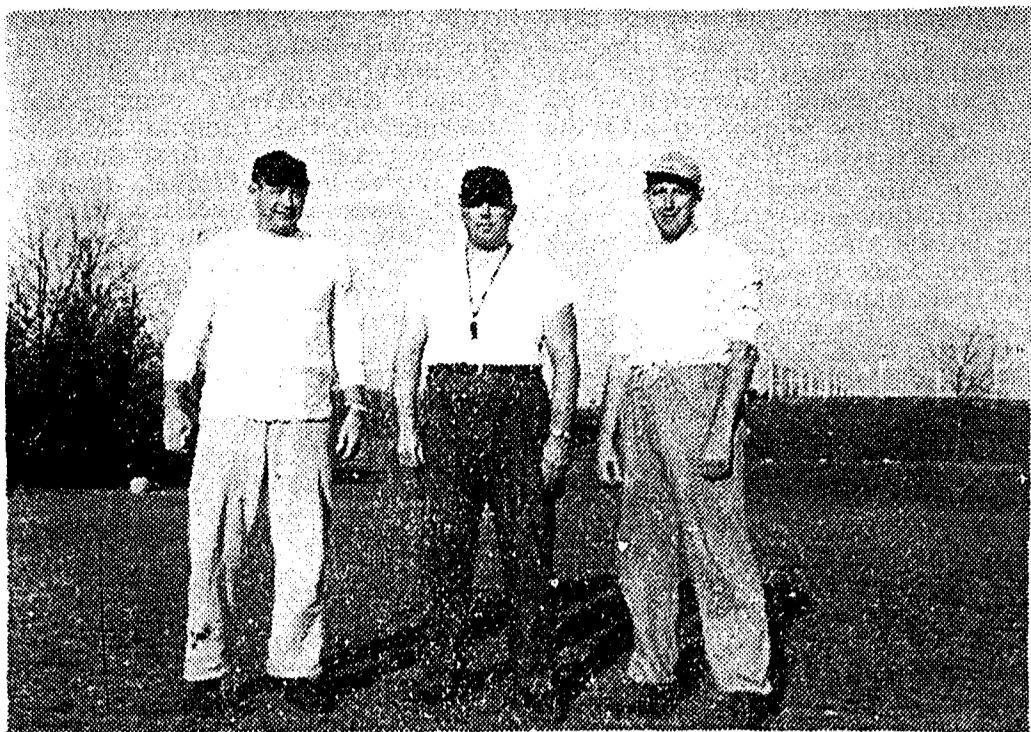
This attack on Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and Hickam field early on the morning of December 7, 1941, was the signal for the United States' entrance into World War II, which had been raging for two years and three months, or some 828 days. There was no escape from the combination of circumstances which impelled Congress and Senate under F.D.R. to declare war against Japan in December 8, 1941, and against Germany and Italy, December 11, 1941, after valiant efforts to restore peace.

The attack hit the country like a bolt of lightning. We were aloof from the horrors being enacted in distant countries.

Here, in this setting of turmoil, the inspiring figure of a great statesman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, addressed the joint session of Congress and Senate in the nation's Capital at 12:25 p.m., Monday, December 8, 1941. His voice was solemn as he spoke—the entire nation listened with awe as he spoke the history making

(Continued on page 4)

Husky Coaching Staff



Left to right: Assistant coach, "Doc" Wagner; head coach, Bob Redman; assistant coach, John Hoch.

Bloomsburg Coaching Staff Compiles Enviably Record

Any college football team is only as good as its coaches and B.S.T.C. has a truly fine coaching staff.

Bob Redman, a native of Sayre, came to Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1947 from Swarthmore College. As head coach of the B.S.T.C. Huskies, Mr. Redman has made an enviable record of four losses in four years.

Coaching a college football team isn't an easy job. Mrs. Redman, a former physical education teacher and a connoisseur in the athletic world, informs us that her husband must perform quite a few "extra-coaching" jobs, such as attending banquets, contacting boys for next year's squad, and purchasing equipment.

In his educational work, Mr. Redman is instructor in economics. He obtained his B.S. degree from Swarthmore College and his M.A. from Duke University; he has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania State College.

Another prominent leader on the gridiron is John A. Hoch, who was born and lived in Milton. In 1946, Mr. Hoch assumed the responsibility of head coach and held that position until Mr. Redman's arrival on campus. He is now serving as assistant coach.

A coaching career has its ups and downs, but Mr. Hoch has been aided in experiencing them by his sports-minded wife. The Hochs are parents of two daughters and a son.

Besides his athletic duties, Mr. Hoch is also Dean of Men and instructor in Speech and Place and Purpose of Education. His educational background includes an A.B. from Pennsylvania State College and an M.A. from Bucknell University.

The third member of the Husky coaching trio is Dr. Paul Wagner, who was added to the coaching staff this year. Assistant Coach Wagner has been interested in athletics for quite some time. His position as a physical education instructor was interrupted during World War II, when he was sent to the Pacific Theatre as an executive and welfare officer of the United States Navy.

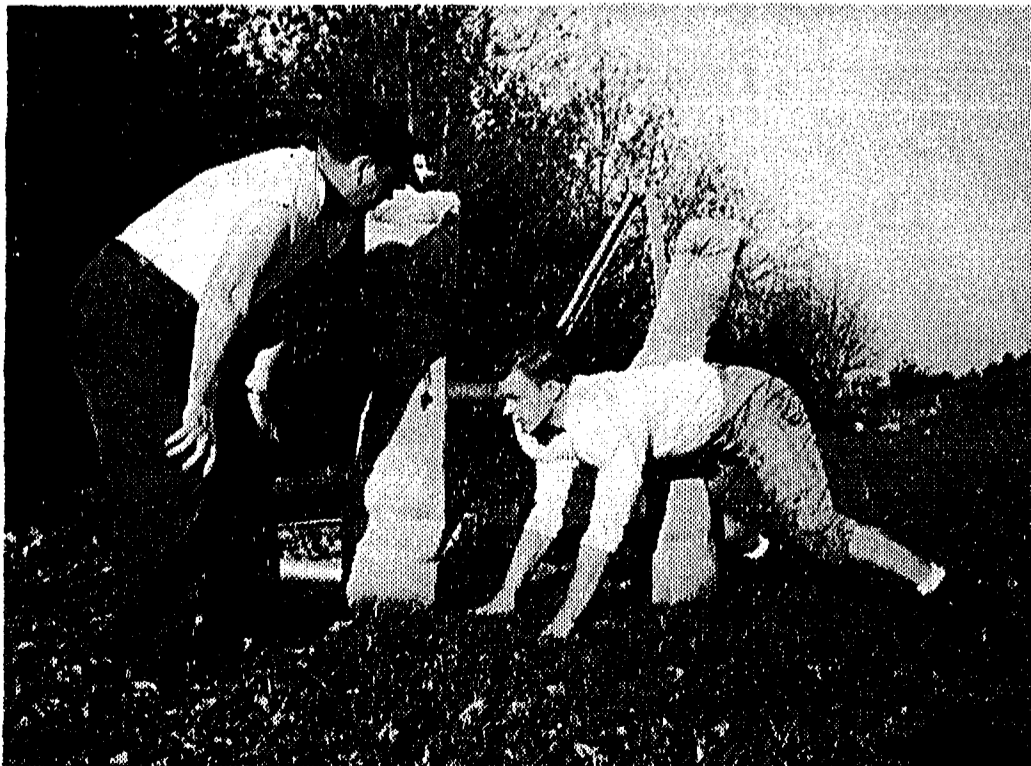
Dr. Wagner, B.S.T.C. football mentor, is also an instructor in physical education. Like his colleague coaches, he has an athletic-minded wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wagner are parents of two daughters.

Let's wander back through grid lane for the past year and see what the coaching staff produced from a sprinkling of veterans plus many newcomers to the collegiate ranks. Many of the 1949 Conference Champions were gone, and Coach Redman faced a gigantic rebuilding job. Many skeptical Monday-morning quarterbacks predicted a disastrous season for the Huskies, but Redman was undaunted; and he and his aides went to work to produce another outstanding small college grid power. Combining veterans and newcomers, the Huskies astounded the experts by winning their first six games by overwhelming scores, before dropping to the powerful West Chester Rams. The final slate read seven victories in eight starts. This is a real tribute to a coach who was conceded an outside chance of having a .500 average for the season.

To Redman's invaluable assistants must go a wealth of praise. Mr. John Hoch is Mr. Redman's secret eye and did all of the scouting of the Husky foes. His sharp eyes and knowledge of the game brought back many weaknesses in the enemies' defenses and offenses. He also is in charge of the line play, and is assisted with his duties by Dr. Paul Wagner, who replaced the late Dr. Ted Satterfield. "Doc" is an important man among the Husky forces. His humorous stories about the world of sport and his down to earth talk were chief assets in the building of this year's team.

With coaching talent such as this, the Huskies can begin any season with a decided advantage over many of their less fortunate foes.

An Expert Gives Advice



That individual attention pays off on the gridiron is well proven by Coach Bob Redman's past record.

Huskies Conclude Successful 1950 Grid Campaign

A powerful Bloomsburg Husky grid-machine has completed another successful football campaign under the able tutelage of head coach Bob Redman. Only a single loss blots the otherwise perfect record that was rolled up by the Husky warriors. Bloomsburg outscored its opponents 205 to 52. Of those 52 points 31 were amassed by powerful West Chester, lone conquerors of the Huskies. Following are brief recaps of the games:

Bloomsburg 39 — Mansfield 6

Bloomsburg started the defense of its Teachers College Crown on the right foot at Berwick's Crispin Field as it bested a big Mansfield team. The final score was 39-6 in favor of the Huskies who dominated the play throughout the game. Bloomsburg scored its first touchdown early in the first period via a pass-lateral series with Bob Lang taking the honors. They scored twice again in the second period with Dan Parrell countering both times.

The second half started with a rush as the Huskies took the kick-off and scored in five plays, Lang going the final 27 yards on a beautiful twisting run. A pass interception deep in Mansfield territory following the kick-off set up the fifth Husky tally. This time it was Barney Osevala who scored. The final Husky touchdown was registered by Alex Boychuck early in the final period on an 85 yard gallop.

Mansfield finally pushed across a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the game, this score being registered against the reserves who saw a lot of action.

Bloomsburg 20 — Lock Haven 0

The Huskies added another Teacher's College scalp to its growing list as they outclassed a strong Lock Haven team on a fog covered field at Lock Haven.

A first half passing attack was linked with a powerful second half running attack to give the Huskies a decisive victory.

Only one touchdown was registered in the first half, this the result of a newly found Husky passing attack. Spack hit end Russ Verhauksy with the pay-off pitch and Ed Tavalsky kicked the extra-point to give the Huskies a 7-0 half-time lead. Spack's passing during the first half gave the Huskies numerous other scoring opportunities, but these were wasted.

Immediately following the second-half kick-off, Bloomsburg drove to the Lock Haven 3 yard line only to be stopped by a fumble. Ed Tavalsky promptly intercepted a pass and registered the score. Tavalsky also kicked the extra-point. Midway through the final period another Husky drive was capped by a six yard scoring thrust on the part of Alex Boychuck. Tavalsky missed the try for the point.

(Continued on page 4)

Four Gridders Play Final Game for Bloomsburg Huskies

When the BSTC Huskies came home with their 12-0 win over Indiana S.T.C., it marked the end of another successful year of football at Bloomsburg. It also brought to a close the college football careers of four Husky stalwarts who, in their gridiron years at Bloomsburg, compiled a most enviable record. These four, Dan Parrell, Frank Perry, Al Eremlich and Ed Tavalsky, were the mainstays of the Husky teams who, in the last three years, have won 24 out of 26 starts and have brought to "the friendly college on the hill" two conference championships.

Fullback Danny Parrell is a product of Hazelton High School, where he played three years of varsity football. This 5 ft., 8 in., 195 pound bundle of offensive fury has turned in four years of varsity ball in his stay at B.S.T.C. This year Danny was right up near the top of Pennsylvania Collegiate Scorers with 66 points on eleven T.D.'s; he earned for himself Honorable Mention on the 1950 All-State Team. He is twenty-five years old, married, and has one little Parrell. Danny's thoughts turn toward teaching after graduation.

Guard Frank Perry, who has also garnered four varsity awards here at B.S.T.C., has proved himself a tower of strength on both offensive and defensive Husky teams. Frank hails from Shamokin High, where he played two years of football. He is twenty-

(Continued on page 4)

Huskies Romp Over Rival Wilkes; Butler, Daly, Bloom High Scorers

Basketball Enters Sports Limelight As Grid Season Ends

All but a few football classics have been completed; and, with this, all eyes turn to the on-coming basketball season. From coast to coast, all colleges, both large and small, will be sending their hardest warriors into the campaign for national laurels.

On the local scene, the Shelly-coached Huskies are hard at work every evening in preparation for their 16-game schedule. The schedule has lost some of its luster, having dropped Temple, LaSalle, and regional rivals, Lycoming and Kings. Outside of these, the schedule is almost intact, with the addition of West Chester and Harpur College (formerly known as Triple Cities).

The rough spots in the schedule will probably be West Chester, Millersville, and Lock Haven, any of which could finish as the leader of the conference.

The local hoopsters greatest deficit will be in their lack of height, but they may make up for this in speed and ball-handling. Also, the loss of Walt Banull and "Smokey" Andrews in January must be taken into consideration. At present the varsity is composed of 15 basketweavers: Walt Banull, Smokey Andrews, Buck Byham, Don Butler, Dan Boychuck, Dave Linkhorst, Chuck Daly, George Lambrinos, Al Williams, Jim Thompson, Larry Ksanznak, Ed Gookhart, Frank Vurcele, Jack Rittenmeyer, and Jerry Kopec.

The Jay-Vee squad has a great array of height, but is lacking in experience. Those on the squad are: Doug Erickson, a promising transfer, Stan Aagaard, Joe Beily, Larry Bernhardt, Joe Costa, Bob Gehard, Carl Hinger, Joe Kapralick, Bucky Richards, Bob Roan, John Scrimageour, and Charles Yesson.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 — Wilkes	Away
Dec. 13 — Lock Haven	Away
Dec. 16 — Millersville	Home
Dec. 19 — West Chester	Away
Jan. 6 — Lock Haven	Home
Jan. 9 — Shippensburg	Away
Jan. 13 — Millersville	Away
Jan. 17 — Harpur College	Home
Jan. 27 — Shippensburg	Home
Feb. 3 — Mansfield	Away
Feb. 7 — Mansfield	Home
Feb. 10 — Kutztown	Away
Feb. 14 — Harpur College	Away
Feb. 17 — Indiana	Home
Feb. 21 — Wilkes	Home
Feb. 28 — Kutztown	Home

All home games begin at 8:30; preliminary games at 7:00 p.m.

900 Fans Witness Dull Contest in New Colonel Gym; Jayvees Cop 57-29

The Bloomsburg Husky cagers journeyed to Wilkes last Wednesday evening and topped the crumbling Colonels 53-44. Nine hundred eager fans watched the Maroon and Gold grab the lead in the first few seconds and only relinquish it when the score was 7-5 in favor of Wilkes. For a time, neither team could hit the cords, and after the first ten minutes, the count was only 12-10 in favor of the Shellymen. Numerous fouls were called during the first twenty minutes but fortunately the Colonels failed to capitalize.

Banull dumped in the initial basket for the 1950-51 campaign, and the Huskies took the lead 2-0. Wilkes tied the count at 2-2. The score was later knotted at 10-10, 12-12, and 14-14 during the initial period. Although the first half of the contest dragged, action picked up in the last 5 minutes and Bloom left the floor with a 25-16 lead at intermission. Butler was high point maker at half time, having chalked up 7 markers.

As the second half began, action picked up. After 2 minutes had elapsed, the Huskies were rolling along with a 29-20 margin in their favor. A minute later, the Shellymen headed the Wilkes quintet 34-22. With Daly and Butler dumping in baskets consistently, the Maroon and Gold held a nine point lead through the remainder of the battle. The final minutes saw a number of fouls called against the Colonels much to the delight of the fine Bloomsburg throng who followed the team to Wilkes-Barre.

Coach Harold Shelly started Williams, Byham, Banull, Daly, and Linkhorst, while Butler, Andrews, Thompson, Rittenmeyer and Furgele saw action as subs. Don Butler racked up 16 points for Bloom's high scoring effort, Daly was second with 10 markers, Byham had 8, Banull, Andrews, and Thompson each garnered six points.

In the preliminary battle at 7:00, the Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold Jayvees walked away with a 57-29 verdict over the Wilkes Frosh. The game was strictly no contest all the way, as the junior Huskies charted an early lead and were never headed.

On Wednesday evening, December 13th the Husky varsity will travel to Lock Haven to meet a powerful Bald Eagle five. The Maroon and Gold will be seeking victory number two of the early campaign.

Bloom	25	28	53
Wilkes	16	28	44

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

As the Husky gridders ushered out the football season with a 12-0 verdict over Indiana almost three weeks ago, the men of the basketball court were at hard work to mold a smooth working machine for BSTC's forthcoming campaign. Now with the first battle having been played at Wilkes last Wednesday evening, the season is officially underway.

In per-season scrimmages, the Maroon and Gold met both Bucknell and Penn State twice, and fared considerably well against these "big time" teams. In one of the battles, the Nittany Lions of State only managed to eke out a 42-40 victory over the local hoopsters, certainly a credit to Coach Harold Shelly and his proteges.

On Wednesday evening of next week, the Huskies journey to Lock Haven to battle the Bald Eagles, reportedly stronger this year than in many past campaigns. The home opener will not take place until Saturday night, December 16th when the Shellymen will play host to a powerful Millersville five who have already opened their 1950-51 campaign with a 101-49 win over Kings of Delaware.

In the final days of the Crystal ball football pickings, an all-over mark of 57 correct predictions out of 71 selections was attained. The final percentage for the season was a fair 80% correct. Now for basketball. The game with Lock Haven next week should be close, but the Bald Eagles with the advantage of the home court should nose out the local Hoopsters.

The newly forming intramural wrestling team, student coached by Freshman griddler John Nemetz, has been working out in Centennial gym practically every day for the past two weeks. Matches with Kings and Wyoming Seminary will be staged sometime within the next two months, and the boys with the muscles hope that next year a regular intercollegiate schedule will be possible. There should be enough talent on the Hill for this project with all those football players anxious for activity throughout the dormant winter months.

The versatile Dean of men, John Hoch has another sideline, this one only temporary. He has taken over Ed Murphy's sports program every afternoon on one of the local stations, until a regular sportscaster can be found.

Many fans have wondered with amazement as they glanced at the Husky basketball schedule. The problem was, who and where is Harpur College? Thanks to an informant, this reporter has found out that Harpur was originally Triple Cities College, situated in Binghamton, New York, and changed its name just recently.

What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

On November 14, the coeds of Bloomsburg got their morale lifted by Dr. O. Waldemar Junek, who seems to believe that women are not only necessary, but even superior to men in many ways.

That's one man's opinion; personally, I think most men will disagree with Dr. Junek. Anyway, here is how the students responded to this week's question: "Do you agree with Dr. Junek's attitude toward women?"

Steve Fago—Not wholeheartedly, but who am I to criticize a man with his background on the subject?

Nancy Heebner—Well, I think he had some good points in his speech; however, I don't think women could carry on the government of a nation.

John Nemetz—No, I don't believe women should have all those privileges. If it were up to me, they wouldn't have any.

Mary Jo Williams—Who knows—maybe he's right!

Rosella Danilo—At last—a man on our side!

Gilmore Graybill—Highly intoxicated with feminine influence!

Nancy Lou Rhoads—I thought he was a poor speaker, but he had a wonderful speech.

Ellen Gibbons—His wife must have written his speech. No man ever appreciated women that much before.

Richard Hummel—Humorous, but true.

Gerald Houseknecht—I think that if a woman is qualified and is sincere, she should be allowed a position in the government.

Pearl Harbor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

words. Indeed, we were at peace with Japan; and one hour after the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Nomura, delivered to the Secretary of State the statement that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations—but the hint of war was not given. At 1:10 the Senate and House approved a resolution declaring a state of war—the only vote against it was the isolationist, Jeannette Rankin of Montana. At 4:10, President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war—nine years ago today.

Approximately 2,383 men were killed, 1,342—some of whom later died—were wounded—This was the toll of three minutes work by Japanese planes. The stunned American people then faced a conflict which lasted until August, 1945.

This "day of infamy" affected every American home. Many Americans were killed in this bloody conflict—they fought to preserve freedom and American ideals. Once again American young men are suffering and dying because of war-loving aggressors preying on innocent countries. The United Nations united to preserve peace in the world, and to stop aggressors in the bud, if possible. Our action in Korea hoped to prevent a third world war; whether or not we United Nations can do this remains to be seen.

They must not die in vain!

(MBE)

Prominent Educators

(Continued from page 1)

Question: Is it more difficult for a married woman to get a job than a single woman? Answer: Yes, a little. A married woman's best bet would be a small town or a big city. In a small town they would need her and give her the job. In a big city they wouldn't care.

Question: What about smoking and drinking?

Answer: Smoking should not be indulged in at school, but a teacher may smoke on the outside. Drinking depends on the community. It is not recommended, but does not make too much difference.

In their concluding remarks the educators warned the future teachers not to get mixed up in political deals and never to pay "under the table" for a position. They said that once you pay, you'll always be paying, one way or another. They mentioned the fact that there is a surplus of secondary teachers but a shortage of elementary teachers. They praised the work of teacher agencies, but said they preferred to work directly through the colleges.

Dr. Hackenburg summed up, perhaps, what superintendents look for in teacher applicants when he said, "I look for a person who is personally interested in the child, one with an innate love for teaching. A healthy attitude and good quality makes for success in teaching."

Four Gridders Play Final Game

(Continued from page 3)

three years old and tips the scales at 195 pounds. This year Frank was named to the 1950 All-State Third Team, which should prove to one and all his football prowess. He is a bit undecided as to what he wants from the future but leans toward teaching.

Al Eremich, a Husky regular at tackle, is a graduate of Mount Carmel High School where he also played varsity football. Al, 6 ft., 2 in., and weighing 215 pounds, has played great ball in his three years of varsity in the Husky forward wall. In the spring he turns to track, where he is a shot put and discus throwing specialist. Al is 25 years old, married, and thinks that following graduation he would like a combination teaching-coaching position.

End Ed Tavalsky, the final boy on this list of graduating Husky greats, came to B.S.T.C. from Johnstown High School, where he played two years of varsity football. He is twenty-four years old and hopes the future holds for him a teaching-coaching career. This year Ed also was a choice for Honorable Mention on the 1950 Pennsylvania All State Collegiate Team.

To these four men we give our congratulations and our heartiest wish that the future may bring them as much success as has their football careers.

Huskies Conclude Grid Campaign

(Continued from page 3)

Bloomsburg 40—Millersville 2
Bloomsburg tallied almost at will against a scrappy but woefully weak Millersville team at Gladfelter Stadium in Columbia to chalk up their third win of the young season. The reserves played almost the entire last three quarters and accounted for two of the six touchdowns.

The Huskies scored on the third play of the ball game as George Lambrinos hauled in a Spack thrown pass and waltzed across the goal line 68 yards away. Bloomsburg scored as soon as they got possession of the ball again with Parrell bucking the final yards. The Huskies registered a safety following the ensuing kick-off as Millersville fumbled in the end zone after a series of plays but recovered their own fumble at the cost of two points. Failing to gain after receiving the kick-off, Millersville was forced to punt and the Huskies drove to their fourth score, Parrell* again countering. Tavalsky's attempt for the extra-point was good and Bloomsburg led at half-time 28-0.

The Huskies took advantage of a bad pass from center to score their fifth touchdown immediately following the second half kick-off. A Millersville player covered the ball but Bloomsburg took over on downs. The ball was on the Millersville 20 at the time and a few minutes later Barney Osevala scored. The final touchdown was made by Joe Kapralick in the last quarter on a 69 yard jaunt through a completely demoralized Millersville team. Millersville registered a safety with two seconds remaining in the game.

Bloomsburg 26—Shippensburg 6
The Huskies made it twelve straight victories over a two year period as they crushed a previously unbeaten Shippensburg eleven at Shippensburg.

There was no score in the first quarter of this game which was strictly an offensive show from start to finish. The play saw-sawed between the 20-yard lines until the Huskies finally pushed across a touchdown just as the second stanza started. It was Parrell who went the final yards to put the Huskies in the lead, which they never relinquished. Tavalsky's all important try for point was good making the score read 7-0. Parrell scored twice more before the half, once on a short buck and another time on a short pass from Tom Spack which caught the Shippers defense napping. Tavalsky made good on one attempt and the score was 20-0 at half-time.

The second-half was featured by some great defensive play on the part of the Husky forward wall who time and again stopped the Shippers offense as they got within striking distance of the Bloomsburg goal. A third period Shippensburg score was matched by a short plunge by Barney Osevala in the final quarter which ended the scoring for the day, the Huskies again victorious.

Bloomsburg 35—Kutztown 0

Playing their first home game of the year before a Homecoming crowd of about 3,000, the Huskies trounced once-beaten Kutztown 35-0. The game was as lopsided as the score indicated; in fact, the Huskies played rather sluggish ball in recording their fifth win of the season.

Parrell, who accounted for three of the Huskies scores, started the ball rolling by plunging the final yards of a sustained drive early in the first quarter. Tavalsky's kick was good, making the score 7-0. Wasting no time, the Huskies stopped Kutztown in its tracks forcing them to punt. The hurried punt went out of bounds on the

Kutztown 24, a stepping stone to the second Husky tally. A pass from Spack to Tavalsky covered the remaining distance and Ed's bonus point made it 14-0. Parrell scored twice more before the half, and Tavalsky and Bower added an extra-point by placement and the scoreboard read 28-0.

After the second-half kick-off the Huskies continued their scoring antics via a pass from Spack to John Porr the second time they got their hands on the ball. Tavalsky kicked the extra-point and the varsity retired in favor of the reserves. The rest of the game was anti-climatic as the reserves more than held their own.

Bloomsburg 27—Wilkes 7

Dan Parrell scored on the first play of the game as he broke through the middle of the Wilkes forward wall and raced 80 yards unmolested for the tally. Ed Tavalsky kicked the extra-point and it looked like another romp for the Huskies who were playing their last 'home game of the' season. But this early score spurred the Wilkes team rather than it demoralized them.

The ball moved back and forth between the 20 yard lines until midway in the second stanza when Spack found Ed Tavalsky in the clear for a touchdown pass. Tavalsky again kicked the bonus point and Bloomsburg led at half-time 14-0.

Wilkes took the second half kick off and marched the length of the field to score and they were still very much in the ball game. The Husky backfield stopped two more Wilkes threats by pass interceptions, the second by Barney Osevala which set up the third Husky score. Osevala plunged over for the score on the first play of the final quarter and this eased a little of the tension that had been mounting. Later in the final quarter a Wilkes drive stalled on the Colonels 39. A Husky drive from this point was rewarded by a thirty yard run on the part of Osevala and the game ended shortly thereafter.

Bloomsburg 6—West Chester 31

There is not much to be said about this game but that the Huskies did everything wrong and the Rams did everything right. It was just one of those games that are to be expected from a team that is under the pressure of a long winning streak. Not many teams could have beaten West Chester that night as they were playing at the peak of perfection. Though they were outplayed the Huskies were not outfought.

Trailing at half-time by 19-0 the stunned Huskies fought back with everything they could but it wasn't in the books for them to win. Spack scored the lone Husky tally on a short buck after having a 20 yard dash called back because of an infraction. The game ended with the Huskies on the Ram's goal line still fighting to the end.

Bloomsburg 12—Indiana 0

Sparked by Freshman back Barney Osevala, who scored one touchdown and passed for the other, the 1950 edition of Bloomsburg Huskies ended another successful grid season by blanking Indiana Teachers 12-0. It was what we hope is the beginning of another long winning streak.

There was no scoring in the first half as neither team could muster quite enough offense to cross the double stripe. The first half was not lacking in excitement though as Indiana threatened time and again only to be thwarted by the Husky defense.

A forty-four yard forward lateral in the third quarter set up the first Husky score. It went from George Lambrinos to Alex Boychuck, who lateraled to Ed Tavalsky as he was falling to the ground. Tavalsky was finally downed on the Indiana 26. The Huskies rolled to a first down on the twelve before Osevala threw a short pass to Tavalsky who in turn lateraled to Bob Lang. The hard-running tailback crossed the double-stripe and the Huskies led 6-0 as Tavalsky missed the try for the extra-point. Osevala produced the clinching points in the final quarter by carrying the ball eight consecutive times and advancing it from the Bloomsburg 20 to the Indiana end zone with but seconds remaining.

Student Nimrods

(Continued from page 1)

was a co-ed Hazel Elliot, of Shick-shinny. Although not successful the first day, Hazel hopes to get a buck before the season officially closes.

The College boys proved themselves able hunters, as many returned to school with successful kills. Among those reporting kills were:

Alfred Marsilio, button buck in Tioga County.

John Kennedy, button buck in Tioga County.

Richard Farmsworth, doe in Northumberland County.

Jack Thomas, button buck, Columbia County.

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